SOME NEW ROOKS.

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The pamphiet giving HERMAN V HILtempted to answer his critics; but it also date disappear it has no special value for the Bible student, for the supposed connections with lished the Bible story are largely the creation of the writer, as practically all disinterested scholars have testified

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In answer to the claim of the assyriologists that the fragment was written in the Cassite period (1800 to 1300 B. C.) Hilprecht used these words: "The age of the tablet has already been accepted by five leading American, three English and two German assyriologists; that is, all experts without exception, who thus far have expressed to me their views on this matter." Im mediately all American assyriologists (except Radau, Hilprecht's colaborer) were written to and asked whether they had expressed an opinion on the age of the tablet. All replied no, except one but this scholar did not agree with Hilprecht, for he said he could see nothing in the script or the linguistic evidence of the tablet which prevented it from belonging to the period of the first dynasty. In other words, instead of five "leading American assyriologists, all experts" the investigation was that none (except Radau) agreed with him. It may be of interest to know that this same scholar who has been quoted thinks there is "a third possibility, to regard it as a Neo Rabylonian, (that is, sixth century B. C.). copy of a first dynasty original " The fact that some of the signs are made in more than one way points to such a conclus or. Following is a table of signs from tablets, all from Nippur, with which the signs of the Deluge dragment can be compared. This tells us own story.

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Nippur tablets published by Poebel. The Cassite dynasty ruled from about 1820 to 1244 B. C. The signs are from Nippur tablets published by Clay, dated

The Deluge fragment Hilprecht says came from Nippur. If it did it belongs to the Cassite dynasty, for the script at Nippur was more archaic than further This must be evident from the above table, which contains only the ons that differ in the periods considered. The sign read "gab" by Hilprecht is not included, for no such form is known in any period. What Hilprecht reads bill positively two signs, "shum-sha."

In his linguistic argument Hilprecht said the change of "sh" after "t" to "z" points to the early age. It was claimed by the assyriologists who differed with him that this change was common in the Cassite He replied: "This peculiar change f sh' into 'z' is never found in the inscriptions of the Cassite period. The only pasrage where it seems to occur, namely Clay, Documents from the Temple Archives of Nippur, dated in the reigns of Cassite copied by Dr. Clay The original, as I convinced myself, clearly has 'qu-az-su,'" in his German edition he seems to have changed his mind on the subject, for he now admits the change in the Cassite period. And while (lay admits that there is a wedge on the tablet which he did not rectly read, because that wedge is what years later. convists call a mistake of the scribe, as it was made accidently when the upper

word "pi-tu-u," and disingenuously used prospect of "palatial" villas and the rest with their genuine friends, the Dadianis her mind to take in the peace cause, and generally recognized to be the work of JAPANESE FLOWER ARTISTS. this to ridicule his critic. But now in his she broke the engagement as soon as her and Murats German edition he admits several exam- betrothed kissed her and resisted the ples in the later periods, after Professor tearful entreaties of her prospective stepsensational announcement of Barton, to be sure, in the Expository Times daughter to renew it. The next winter his discovery of a new fragment of the has "deluged" him with them. An addi- in Rome brought her another elderly Mingrelia died; soon after the Von Sutt- all she has endeavored to do as a helper in a brief introduction, was stationed in

Canaan was the time when Abraham left when the person who favors the public westward, for he says it was written in the sincere quality chances to be a woman, Isin dynasty, between 2137 and 2005 B. C., and when the career is such as truly befits and is thus earlier than the tablet dated a woman bent upon employing her best in the reign of Ammi-Zadiuga of the First powers for the solution of life's daily. ch is now preserved among problems, and so gradually coming to be the treasures of the library of Mr. J. Pier-, herself a power. Such a woman is the Bar- tremendous snubbing she there received. pont Morgan This statement evoked oness BERTHA VON SUTTNER, and though prompt opposition on the part of assyri- to some people her aims may appear visologists, who chamed that the script ionary, impossible of realization, there clearly showed that it belonged to a later can be but one opinion as to their loftiness. period and that its bearing upon the Old and as to the womanly methods she has employed to compel attention to them precht's restorations, which were not and to seek results. She justly calls her Memoirs (published for the International School of Peace by Gian and Company) "The Records of an Eventful Life." than that, she has had more romance, both of the satisfactory and unsatisfactory sort happily the former vastly predominates than falls to the lot of most mortals. Her justification for publishing her experiences is, she says, the fact that she has met many interesting and disMingrelia on her marriage with Prince with the wars fought in our own day. As tinguished contemporaries and participated in a movement which has gradually grown to be of historic significance, so determined that they shall be the genuine ised mountains of gold; but the fiance did refreshing, and a fairness to other peoples | was discovered that the millions in Mel-

> the posthumous child of Joseph. Kinsky, Imperial Lieutenant Field Marshal and Court Chamberlain, and her paternal grandmother was a Princess Liechtenstein. Her mother, born Von Körner, daughter of a Captain of cavalry in the Austrian army, was his social inferior. In consequence of her not possessing the necessary number of quarterings to her heraldic shield neither she nor her children could attend the Austrian court; and this fact, together with Bertha's lack of a dowry, evidently had an influence on the girl's fate, keeping her and her mother away from Vienna, where they could not go into "society," after the first winter of her coming out. On the other hand there can be no doubt that her own distinguished name, her title and her many influential relatives exercised a beneficent influence which more than compensated in securing for her outside friends and opportunities that materially aided her career as a prophet of universal peace, and for the lack of which another woman of equal talent and equal sincerity would have remained in obscurity. Moreover, she must have been the possessor of remarkable beauty, judging from the sad Artur Guttacar von Suttner, was not only but very lovely face which her frontis- a highly gifted but an irresistibly charm-

Bertha, born Countess Kinsky, was

assiduously (with the aid of the young gentle birth, living in a lonely castle, thee deeply. supervised by a "stern papa." Then the gifted cousin Elvira read it, declared she would reply, and was forbidden by her elders. Five days later the lively Bertha. brought a packet of sixty or seventy death. letters from the post office, acknowledged that she was the brother and sister, and rulera, No. 158, B. 5 ('13-az-zu') is wrongly Bertha's correspondence soon dropped,

and never returned.

her visit to Madame Viardot-Garcia at Baden-Baden, confident of success, and the Another visit to Homburg, where the the Princess Salome, now grown up, resulted in a second lodger the next winter. This Saxon officer persuaded Countess Bertha to disregard the Viardot-Garcia her recent ignorance. verdict and study in Paris. Here the Napoleon III., and a dawning realization ished her interest and efforts. They seem bridesmaid to the Princess Salomé of that she has had many glimpses into the then King of Prussia, had her presented to aderation to write her memoirs she is whose father proposed for him and prommoney had to be made in some way, and Berlin for study in German methods resuited in her engagement to Adolf, Prince Sayn-Wittgenstein-Hohenstein, who, being a poor younger son, with a phenomenal tenor voice and musical gifts, planned to make name and fortune on the stage in Bertha. Unhappily he died of seasick-

By this time their villa had been sold. family of Baron von Suttner in Vienna. brothers. The younger of these, Baron instituted. ee and twenty, and ennever took any notice of them. The out to be Alfred Nobel, inventor of dyna- of saving the Capitol." secretly inserted a remarkably worded while her employer was absent for a have made great headway.

flonal interesting example is to be found suitor, a Neapolitan Prince teasily re- ners relented and began to urge the de- in the peace movement. Bubylonian Deluge has just been published in German under the title Der in C. T. XII, 25,564. It therefore must be jected); while adulation of her intellect voted couple, who had won a place in Neve Fund zur Sintflutgeschichte aus der evident that his linguistic as well as his during a season at Venice went to her literature which gave a prospect of a Tempelbibliothek. In it the writer has paleographical arguments for the early head, and she rejected good offers, to sufficient and increasing income, to come to larger questions. the indignation of her people. In 1864, to their estate of Harmannsdorf. In 1885 embodies some things which his critics. As the consensus of scholars in this however, her fate began to work. At they accepted the invitation, and by an have taught him. This work appeals to a country and abroad is that Hilprecht's Homburg, whither her mother had been irony of fate dupon which the Baroness large percentage of the intelligent public interpretation of the tablet with refere attracted by the garling tables, she be- refrains from laying stress) a large share Napoleon is indicated by the simultaneous vessel stopped for two days only at St. because of the Biblical bearing that has ence to the passages bearing upon the Old came like a child of the house in the family of the earnings of the pair who had of appearance of two books which revert to Helena, and there is no evidence that Hook been claused for it. But, as matter of fact. Testament is impossible, the tablet need of the Princess of Mingrelia. The Prinbesides being simply another fragment of no longer be siscussed from this point of cess urged her to captivate a cousin, the effort, apparently vain in the end, characterized) for the depiction of their less it seemed good to him to appeare the a version of a legend that is already well view. That the New York fragment in Prince Heraclius of Georgia, and the to save Harmannsdorf, which was dragged hero. Curiously enough, they very aptly offended authorities by defending the known through three or four other tablets. Mr. Morgan's library is still to be regarded. Prince really seemed on the verge of down by dishonest management of complement each other in one important acts of its representatives at St. Helena Prince Heraclius of Georgia, and the to save Harmannsdorf, which was dragged hero. Curiously enough, they very aptly offended authorities by defending the as the oldest must be considered as estab- proposing to the love smitten Countess the quarries that should have proved particular. The Corsican: A Diary of in his pamphlet, here reproduced, entitled Bertha, when he was interrupted, departed profitable. However, their residence there Napoleon's Life in His Own Words (Hough- Facts Illustrative of the Treatment of Memoirs of Bertha von Suttner.

After that encounter with trente-et-ess soon undertook. Visits to Berlin and the title page: "And they have dared guarante they were obliged to take a Paris, acquaintance with prominent peo-sa; that I could not write!" Mr. R. M. personal research in that Island." With f. Hilprecht chimsthe thus fragment scope, added to the growth of the under- lodger in their house at Baden, near ple followed; and all the while husband Johnston has constructed a consecutive a positively hysterical lavishness of scareof the Deluge antechtes all others, and that lying character, presents the most fascitive of Napoleon's life from his ductor put it into the young girl's head hooks, their interest in serious, things, life from his ductor put it into the young girl's head hooks, their interest in serious, things, life from his ductor put it into the young girl's head hooks, their interest in serious, things, life from his lower words. ductor put it into the young girl's head books, their interest in serious things, own words, written or spoken, with the italies, he produces a result which prothat she had the makings of a famous along with their writing. During a visit object of displaying the man himself in voked from the Edinburgh Review of July. his home on the Eurhrates and moved with annals of a properly revelatory and prima donna in her. Her strengtous efforts to Paris in the spring of 1887 the Baroness a way otherwise impossible, by casting 1819, the reply: "What shall we say of the to become so and earn the millions, now heard for the first time of the Interna- psychological illumination on his charac- spite that vents itself in vulgar, personal more than ever necessary, are as delight- tional Peace and Arbitration Associater and career. His idea is that Napoleon abuse of one so fallen that the terrors of fully narrated as are her odd love affairs: tion of London, and she returned to rarely if ever spoke the truth objectively. his name alone remain upon our memory friendship with the Dadianis of Mingrelia She added an account of the London sists of a reprint of letters written by which such disgusting exhibitions of unwas further cemented by intimacy with League to her book "The Age of Ma- Napoleon from St. Helena to Lady Claver-

> practically to have died when she was the imaginary autobiography of a young that he "was one of the masters of speech. Achille Murat, in the second season in to those wars, to several of which, includwanted the title changed and all the mar- guising the fact." America and return to claim Countess military circles, at home or in the dozen Napoleon as a man of letters is at his marriage. Countess Bertha decided that grandeur of her ideas carry and will account of the voyage to St. Helena (in-

From this time onward the Baroness his She was well educated in music and the dowed also with solid qualities. The love was engrossed in the idea of universal rope, and we see his literary side at its languages in her early youth, and for which promptly sprang up between them peace, and devoted allher efforts to bring- best when he is working toward this, many years had as her playmate a girl was highly approved by his sisters, but into existence branches of the Peace Asso- attempting vindication here and there of cousin, who wrote precocious poems and was kept secret from the parents, for the ciation and of the Interparliamentary this follower and that, of his every deed. the like which met with the approval of lady, besides being penniless, was seven Conference, writing, speaking, corre- This pamphlet, one of many, to prove that distinguished literary men. At that time years older than her lover, who was drudg- sponding in every direction to that end, he had always been the Man of Peace, she herself had no thought of writing, ing for a civil service examination. When As a singer she had always been afflicted the Friend of Liberty, never responsible The two mothers conceived the idea that the mother began to have her suspicions with such stage fright that her throat for a single act of serious cruelty, is not they possessed clairvoyant gifts which she delicately but with icy coldness gave closed; but she was never troubled in this the happiest example of his literary gifts, would enable them to break the bank at | Countess Bertha to understand that pa- way when making public addresses in the Mr. Shorter admits; but he attributes this Wiesbaden, and after practising that gift rental consent was impossible, and the interest of peace. Her explanation is fact largely to the imperfections of the assiduously (with the aid of the young Countess said that she would leave the that its presence in the one case was caused translator and to Napoleon's anxiety to girls to draw the numbers which they house would go as far as possible from by vanity, the anxiety as to the personal be here rather an effective journalist than saw") and expending royally—in imagina- Vienna, even to London, if a recommenda- effect she would produce; while its absence a man of letters. That Napoleon himself tion-their prospective fabulous wealth, tion were given her, since she could not in the other arose from the absence of wrote the book is vouched for by three 316 they set out for the watering place avail herself of the standing invitation that self-interest and self-consciousness, companions of the exile, Bertrand, Monto 2230 B. C. The signs are from tablets on their campaign of triumph. The sole to go to the Princess of Mingrelia in the Nevertheless she did not escape criticism tholon and Marchand. But the commisresult was a proposal of marriage for Caucasus for another year, when the new which did not affect her, however, for when sion appointed by Napoleon III. to pub-Bertha from Prince Philip Wittgenstein castle would be completed. Thereupon she made her debut, in Rome, as a peace lish the Emperor's correspondence was 2230 to 2005 B. C. The signs quoted are (declined, as she was only 13 years of age) the Baroness von Suttner called her attenfrom a tablet in Hervard Museum, said and serious depletion of the already tion to an advertisement from Paris; a that she was the only woman in history manuscript and was compelled to make scanty exchequer. A repetition of the wealthy, elderly gentleman desired a lady, who had ever spoken on the Capitol, a its translation from the third edition, the visit during the following summer re- also of mature years, familiar with the chastening newspaper item came to her one used here, and this was printed, with 2124 to 1820 B. C. The signs are from sulted in an identical manner, and the languages, to act as his secretary and the notice. It recounted the occurrence and some omissions, in the thirty-first volume young man whom the youthful cousins manager of his household. The Countess added "that it was not the first time one of "Napoleon's Correspondence."

had fancied they were in love with and applied for the position, was accepted, of the sisterhood had quacked on this. The "Letters from the Cape" were writ-

the effect that a brother and sister of her a telegram: "I cannot live without come unquotable through their richness servant) a letter to Lucien Bonaparte enlesired to enter into correspondence with tened to Vienna and the pair were secretly from distinguished men of all countries seized upon this convenient circumstance persons who feel warmly and think married. From this point onward the and with the Baroness's letters of propa- for his title and as a blind for his author-The correspondence was to be author always speaks of her husband as ganda, if that word may be used in a ship. In these "Letters from the Cape" "My Own," and the memoirs are per-beneficent sense. As early as 1893 Alfred we have the first of the documents which meated with the happiness of an ideal Nobel, who had made her promise to were deliberately prepared to influence marriage, which gives place a quarter of a keep him regularly informed as to the the sympathies of Europe in general, and The husband (now aged 26) and wife his famous prizes. She herself was des. England, 1817). Dr. Warden's narrative set out for the Caucasus, with a ming- tined years later to receive the one in- should not be read without the "Letters." Elvira's letter betrayed that she had ling of delight in adventure, confi-stituted for "the man or woman who which form its complement; and in justice defied her elders. One of the letters, dence of conquest intoxication of hope, shall have worked most effectively (dur- to Napoleon Mr. Shorter has supplecopy, he holds that the character is cor- until the frail young wife died several varied adventures in different parts of and correspondence advancing or in- nounces his presence at St. Helena. In on another Cassite inscription a non-aristocratic millionaire twenty-four besides being architect for Prince Achille 1304. In her preface addressed to her takes up, point by point, Warden's statelegation on Perse II., opp. p. 98). See years her senior. Her acceptance was Murat (untaught) the Baron began to English and American readers she ex-B. E. XIV., 11: 8, "Belit-induced by experience at a ball, where the write sketches of the country, which won presses her astonishment and admira-weaves in interesting details on all sorts

furthermore, that a tract of the London Theodore Hook, and it was written to One School Has Been in Existence for At the end of six years the Princess of her notice, gave the initial occasion for untrustworthiness Mr. Shorter sets forth

helped in the campaign which the Baron- ton Mifflin Company) bears as its text on Napoleon Buonaparte in Saint Helena. Vienna fired with enthusiasm for the idea, but that subjectively he could not possibly and which takes every occasion of mockso new to her, though it was old enough to do otherwise. The other volume, Napo- ing the very impotence which ought to be have branches in Stuttgart, Berlin, Milan, Icon in His Own Defence (Cassell and Com- his safeguard from insult? There is Rome, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. pany), by Mr. CLEMENT SHORTER, con-hardly a page of this performance in chinery," the proof sheets of which were ing, and a reply by Theodore Hook. In the other defects of the work and form awaiting her on her return to Vienna, his introduction, "Napoleon as a Man of its most hateful feature." assuming that her readers would share Letters," Mr. Shorter discusses convineingly the proposition that the Emperor eral letters, which have never before been Not one of the critics suspected that was distinguished in that line, and not published in book form. Three were society of the Dadianis, who frequently "Somebody," as she signed that volume, simply as the great soldier and adminisinvited her to accompany them to the unwas a woman. Once, in society, a kindly trator, the light in which the world usuwas Secretary to the Government of St. perial box placed at their disposition by person told her in plain language that it ally regards him. Although he never Helena during the period covered by "was not a book for ladies." As soon as became a perfect adept in French, as Major Wilkes, Sir Hudson Lowe and his that she really did not possess the requisite it was out of her hands she began her now pedants understand it, he became a truly voice and talents for the stage dimin- famous "Die Waffen Nieder" ("Away With great writer all the same, and Mr. Shorter Weapons" is the translation used here), quotes assentingly Sainte-Beuve's dictum and contains interesting facts which are

As matter of fact Napoleon began Paris. Another bout at the tables of ing the Caucasus section of the Russo-Baden-Baden, where the Emperor William, Turkish war of 1876-77, she had been very Mr. Shorter. The poems, essays and close herself, she repeatedly alludes, in dramas of the beginning of his career by Napoleon which exactly fits into the political affairs of our time and has somethim and often chatted with her, made the the form of keen regret at her youthful may be printed side by side with the mething to say that is really worth publish- girl consent to marry a young man much callousness and blindness. In this epoch moirs and reminiscences of the St. Helena was Major Hudson. making book-for epoch making it has period. He was never the enemy of been, in the same sense that "Uncle Tom's writers, as the partisans of Mme. de Staël Cabin" was in its day the Baroness used and Châteaubriand are fond of asserting. record of a life; and that is precisely what not come to the betrothal dinner, the her husband as the model for the noble. It was the dabbling with politics under record of a life; and that is precisely what she gives us, with a frankness which is refreshing, and a fairness to other peoples to their rival efforts and successes, which to the best of the model for on the ground that "it is quite out of the belonged to that trying order, the poually took it for issuance in book form of them are at present engaged in dis-Napoleon carried

> whom she had always corresponded since he has undertaken is to provide a comher sudden flight at her marriage. He panion volume to his "Napoleon and His song and the infallible clairvoyant power tells her that there is not a single one of Fellow Travellers" (1908), and offer the while the daughter had just enough to lated, read and studied, and that her poleon's fellow travellers on the Northumpurchase a trousseau for the approaching weapons, the charm of her style and the beriand was Dr. William Warden, whose 30 was too late an age to begin an artistic carry much further than the inventors cluded by Mr. Shorter in his previous career and that she would no longer be of war armaments "and all the other imbook) was read by the Emperor on that a burden to her mother. Accordingly plements of hell." This novel was published. To it he made answer in the "Letshe took a position as governess with the lished in 1890. Meanwhile, during the ters from the Cape," a book that was much Paris Exposition of the previous year, a reviewed at the time under the assumption where she speedily became the warm peace congress had been held, and the that it was written by Las Casas. It has friend of the four daughters and their Interparliamentary Conference had been since been revealed that Napoleon was the author, and the very interesting question is raised of Napoleon fighting with his pen when he could no longer fight with

had nobly renounced for each other went to Paris, and the advertiser turned spot, and this time it was not even a matter ten to Lady Clavering, concerning whom too little is known. She was a French Kinskys were obliged to practise the mite, whose prizes for attainment in vari- In the meantime Baron A. G. von Suttner woman married in England, and had been strictest economy, and removed from our lines of endeavor are now so famous, had inaugurated a Union for Resistance to a very good and helpful friend to Las Vienna to a quiet country place. Here But while she was still at a hotel before Anti-Semitism, and his wife gives us de- Casas (who, among other occupations, Bertha played a fateful prank by way the suite was ready for her at Mr Nobel's tails concerning it, as she does concerning was tutor to her children) during his of relief from the tedium of life. She or she had entered upon her duties, and his writings; but it does not appear to exile in that country. Sir Hudson Lowe banished Las Casas to the Cape of Good advertisement in a Vienna journal to short time in Sweden. Baron Artur sent | From this point on the memoirs he- Hope for having tried to send (through a She threw up her position, has- of interest. They are filled with letters closed in one for Lady Clavering. Napoleon century later to heartbroken grief at his progress of the peace movement, wrote of France in particular, and the only one to her concerning his project of founding which was published in his lifetime (in defiel her elders. One of the letters, from a woman, so captivated Elvira that she entered into a lively correspondence with her, signing a masculine name, her correspondence soon dropped, her correspondence soon dropped, her correspondence soon dropped, her elders in the elders of the elders in the elders in the elders of the elders in the elders in the elders of the elders in and their dwellings were fairly squaid. Baroness, now a sorrowing widow, warrier's from the Countess Bertha's first and only season However, the Baroness gives only a spent in the United States in connection hence they continue to be dated from the Completes the explanation. As to his own and by the exact word "quarter the point which strikes only a spent in the United States in connection in the United Stat

Peace Association, presided over by curry favor with the powers that be. Hodgson Pratt, accidentally coming to Hook, whose general vindictiveness and These details lead up to and furnish an some salary as Accountant-General and entertaining and instructive introduction Treasurer, and ledea gay life. In the spring of 1818 he was arrested, charged with peculation, there being a deficit in The unflagging interest in the Emperor back to England to take his trial. The ing to a writer in the Japan Magazine the money chest of about £9,000, and sent

In an appendix Mr. Shogter gives sevwritten by Thomas Henry Brooke, who successor, Governor Walker. The fourth was also found among Mr. Brooke's papers, not in the many books that give us a record of this period. Mr. Shorter strangely enough says that it "is by a British officer

question to publish the novelin a military litical woman, whom all men in their of a few bracketed passages, he has used more musical study, this time in Milan. country. Even the publisher who event-Napoleon's own words. There are abbreviations and transpositions of words and rangement attained its greatest height and row of the work cut out. But he had no courtesy and self-restraint to their utmost position of dates is made for the purpose cause to regret his yielding to her indig- limit in dealing with her, because of her of maintaining the journal form, and connant insistence on the retention of all its sex and eminence. Both she and Châteaufeatures, either from the financial point briand were equally hysterical and both of view of from that of interest, even in were outrageously unpatriotic.

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of maintaining the journal form, and consists either in placing the details of an event that was written a day or two after when religious paintings or inages were shown. When the power of the Fujiwara of view of from that of interest, even in military circles, at home or in the dozen. Napoleon as a man of letters is at his or more foreign lands into whose languages in the legal of the event of the ness on the voyage and was buried at it was translated. Among the interesting despatches, his correspondence. Mr. sea.

or more foreign and since of the voyage and was buried at it was translated. Among the interesting despatches, his correspondence. Mr. Of this second sort of transposition the even those who disliked any semblance of letters which she produces bearing on their Shorter admits, and he does not pretend instances are few, and the abbreviations. experience is one from Alfred Nobel, with to present him at his literary best. What are not shown because they are of constant their manner of flower arrangement, are not shown because they are of constant powerfully did its charm appeal to them recurrence. It certainly does furnish a perminican, as it were, of the man's character and intellect, and produces an im-"song and the infallible clairvoyant power tells her that there is not a single one of had swallowed up almost everything," as the 2,000 languages which are said to exist, public an opportunity of judging at first the author phrases it; all the mother had such the author phrases it; all the mother had the mother had the mother had such the moth out in many volumes, and the memory is burdened with the task of recalling them clearly in their proper sequence and bearings. It starts with the record of Napoings. It starts with the record of Napo-leon's birth, and brief comments on fam-ily, school and early experiences lead up-gradually to the unfolding of the imperi-ous and imperial character which is fully revealed in such passages as these, refer-ring to the Italian Campaign, which laid a solid foundation for his future: "It is leave enough to say to a General, Ge easy enough to say to a General, Go to Italy, win battles and sign peace at Vienna; but the doing of it is not so easy. I have perfor to hold the festival of the flower performance in the control of the flower performance. never paid the least attention to the plans sent me by the Directoire. Only fools could take stock in such rubbish. As to Berthier, you see what he is; he's an ass! Berthier, you see what he is; he's an ass!
Well, it is he who does everything, he it is
who reaps a large share of the glory of
the army!" And this from Campo Formio: "Count Cobenzl and I met for our
concluding session in a room where, according to Austrian custom, a dais had
been installed with a chair of state representing the Austrian Emperor. On entersenting the Austrian Emperor. On enter- promotion became such that all of the ing I asked what this meant, and (on being upper classes were skilled in the art, and told) I said to the Austrian Minister: told) I said to the Austrian Minister: Come, before we begin, you had better plishment. have that chair taken away, because I have never yet seen a chair set higher of than others without immediately wanting to get into it." He comments on his decidedly high flown proclamation to the people of Egypt quite correctly: "It is 10,000 English Women Send a Petition bit quackish! His grief at learning of Josephine's

divorce, "publicly, scandalously," offers up since the motor car came into general strong contrast to his asseverations use. (both in this volume and in the "Letters This road board expects to draw almost from the Cape") that the genuinely de- \$4,000,000 annually from taxes on motors voted relations between them were not and petrol. The fund will be used in divorce, made so long afterward, solely the purpose of constructing new roads. for reasons of state. So do his fervent widening existing main roads, cutting and celebrated love letters to Josephine off corners, levelling hilly roads and with the cool statement: 'Josephine is mitigating the dust nuisance. always afraid I may fall seriously in love. While all these improvements affect She doesn't realize that love was not made the general public as well as motorists for me. For what is love? A passion that the last item is almost wholly for the leaves the universe on one side, to place benefit of those who do not ride. To the loved one on the other. And surely, many of these persons the dust nuisance such exclusion is not in my character." is a very real one, road dust of course Equally stimulating in their way are the being both injurious to health and delequally stimulating in their way are the loving letters to Josephine and later to the Empress Maria Louisa, which our author has cleverly placed next to more loving letters to the beautiful Countess Walewska. What the compiler has unhappily omitted, though it is needed to consider the picture in the disconnection of the signatories are sented to receive, and with the signatories of which she was niessed to express her complete the picture, is the diverse of which she was pleased to express be the world as the least disputable about him, he says that it has often been praised, weaves in interesting details on all sorts of people and matters, such as his opinion of Talleyrand's unreliable character and did what the placed problem of the continent of Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Poince of the two would have been a wall flower in the interesting details on all sorts of people and matters, such as his opinion at finding that the peace problem of Talleyrand's unreliable character and did what they liked with him, the result being that impresses me so agreeably? All the continent of Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Baroness also began to write (under the continent of Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Baroness also began to write (under the continent of Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickiness of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trickines of the Abbé de Pradt, will as the Europe, has not only the trick but that for his own family he was nothing but a mollycoddle, and they knew it.

Thirteen Centuries. In no other country but Japan is the Mauritius for four years at a very handters and according to fixed rules was lished by the various schools. There have been different authorities on the to be followed in this important desora tion in a Japanese household, accordbut none has displaced the original school, which had its inception in a family named Ono, generally known as Ikenobe in the seventh century. Prince Shotoku was really the one will whom the idea originated. He instructed 'inister of State, to Ono-no Imoko.

rules for flower ar formulate a set rangement. Imoso was a man of learn ing and culture and had enjoyed the advantage of foreign travel, having twice made a voyage to China. He took for his model Mount Sumi, India, associated with the Horai Islands of Sofuku, and from these developed what is known as the rikkwa, or upright grouping of flowers, so much admired at the present time, and of which through forty-three generations of this notable family of artists the same essential elements have been pre served, and one might almost say reverenced.

Upon the death of Prince Shotoku Ono-no Imoko went into retirement, became a Buddhist priest and founded the Rokkakudo, or hexagonal tempie, at Kioto, where he enshrined the image of Kwannon, or goddess of mercy, of whom the Prince had been a votary during all his life. Later the flower enthusias established the temple of Shinnasan. where he daily devoted himself to his chosen art, offering the pleasing results of his endeavors to the departed spirit of his beloved Prince.

His influence became widespread, and successors in his family from generation to generation have been proud to continue in the pursuit of flower arrange ment and do honor to the name of so worthy an ancestor, one Seno, who stands twelfth in the line, being considered to have been the most skilled expert among ters from the Cape," we find a plain record all the devotees of the art. He it was who introduced many new and beautiful adjuncts and was so highly appreciated by the people of his time as to have had bestowed upon him the title of "High Priest of Rikkwa" for straight Mr. Shorter's contention that the Emoperation to be that, with the exception which he used to that end in instructing of a few bracketed passages, he has used the people in this prized refinement of

became so closely associated with Buddhis tic expressions as to be regarded as one of the essential ornamentations for the

advantage of some training in this accom-plishment. The present day finds it still one of the chief features in the attains cultured Japanese young women of polished education.

AUTOS ANNOY VILLAGERS.

England has instituted a road board faithlessness so soon after her marriage, for the special purpose of looking after while he is in Egypt, and his threat of a the highway problems which have come

altered in the slightest degree by the making advances to local authorities for

in many such villages motorists and the cars are executed."

A Symphony in Green *This circular that I have just received